

'MIT myth' to be explored by student-faculty meeting

By Paul Johnston

A symposium, sponsored by Incomm, will be held Saturday to discuss what Incomm calls "the MIT myth." The discussion will be attended by about 20 members of the MIT faculty and administration, and about 25 students. It will be held at the Endicott House in Dedham and will begin at 10 am.

Examination of changes

The conference, according to UAP Bob Horvitz-'68 will try to examine the "tremendous changes that occur in an MIT student's attitudes, motivations and goals as he proceeds through his undergraduate years."

"More specifically," Horvitz states, the 'MIT myth' itself refers to the way in which preconceptions and images students have about MIT actually affect

their decisions" while at the Institute.

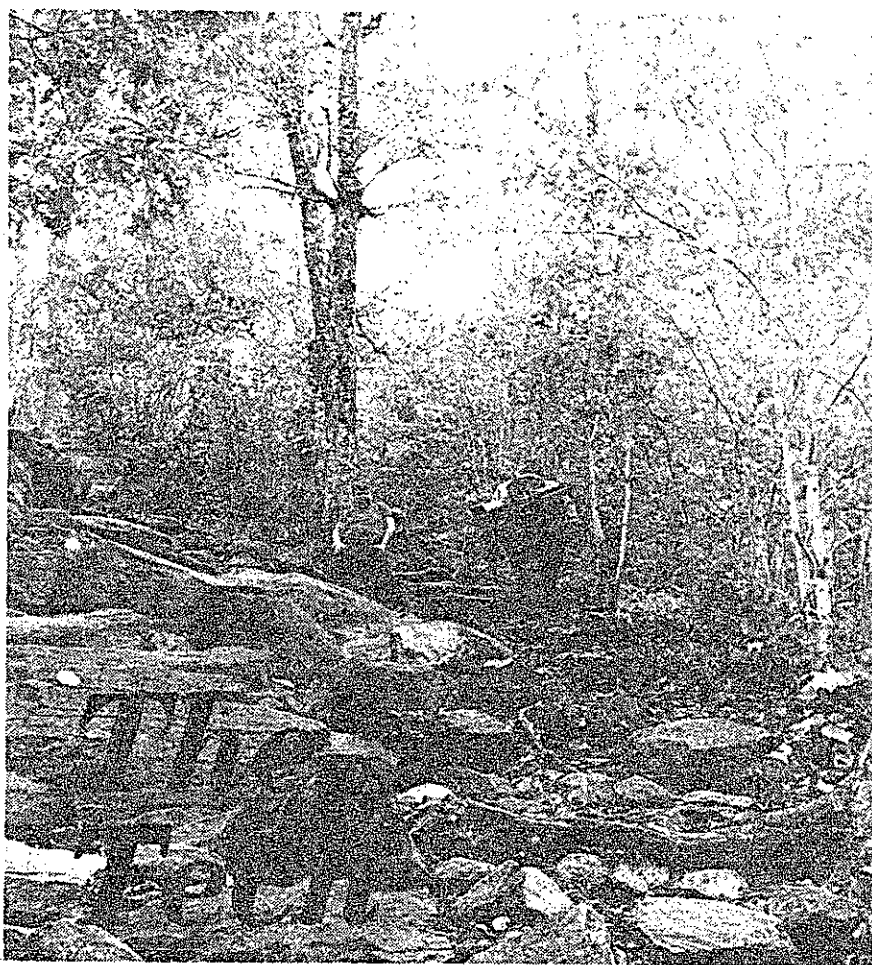
Six sections

The symposium will be divided into six sections, beginning with a statement of the goals. President Howard W. Johnson will then introduce the topic of the philosophy of MIT, including its purpose (its justification for existence), its aims in undergraduate education,

and a discussion of what it wants in undergraduate students. Professor Roland Greeley, Director of Admissions, will then introduce a discussion about the problems in getting what MIT wants, and the prospective applicant's image of MIT.

Orientation experience

A fourth topic is that of the new (Please turn to Page 2)



Vol. 87, No. 37 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1967 5c

Folk Dance Club denied use of Student Center meeting rooms

By Steve Carhart

Continual difficulty in obtaining space has caused members of the Folk Dance Club to complain of discrimination by the Student Center Committee. The SCC denies that they are treated any

differently from other groups, and states that increased use of the Student Center has made it difficult to give all activities the precise rooms that they want.

Activities disturbed

According to Alex Friedlander of the Folk Dance Club, the SCC hesitates to give the club room for their meetings because the committee feels they will disturb other activities and because the club includes a large number of members from other schools.

Said Friedlander, "Even if more than half of the people who came are not MIT students, I don't think the Institute should discourage the provision of facilities because it's one of the most popular activities, and such a policy discourages the opportunity for Tech students to mix with other MIT personnel and other collegiate people."

Rector statement

Jack Rector '68, chairman of the SCC, told The Tech that the (Please turn to Page 3)

Penny per vote

APO competition seeks 'Ugliest Man on Campus'

Alpha Phi Omega has announced that this year's "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest will be held from November 13 through November 17. Any undergraduate may enter, provided he is able to get thirty signatures on a nominating petition and pays the \$2.00 entry fee.

Balloting will be based on what APO refers to as "the traditional Massachusetts voting system." Each vote will cost one cent; the voter may buy as many votes as he wishes.

The \$2.00 entry fee is intended to make sure that each candidate gets at least 200 votes. First prize is a dinner and evening of entertainment for two, plus a trophy reportedly recovered from the Sig-Step house. This year, as was the case last year, the proceeds from the election will go to a charitable cause. Last year the beneficiary was the American Cancer Society. Last year's contribution to fight cancer came from the purchase of over 50,000 votes. This year's recipient has not been decided.

As of Sunday night, the incumbent from last year's election, Melvyn Basan '69, has not decided whether or not he will be a candidate.

Any registered activity or living group (including a dormitory floor) may sponsor a candidate. Further information, application forms, and petitions are available from Mike Timko, x3282, dl 9-222.

SCEP prepares recommendations

By Carson Agnew

The Student Committee on Educational Policy will soon be issuing reports and recommendations on two controversial subjects: Reading Period and pass-fail graded courses. Substantial changes are again being advocated in Reading Period, while less action is expected on pass-fail grading.

The report on last year's extended Reading Period in May will be issued in a few weeks. It will

show, according to Mark Spitzer '68, SCEP chairman, that 90% of the student body favored the extension.

Second experiment

SCEP, however, feels that yet a second experiment is needed. It will therefore recommend to the Faculty that a combination reading-finals period be tried this winter. (According to Spitzer, this Reading Period is not yet fixed, and the catalog gives only an indication of its duration.) During this new period, attempts would be made to eliminate the need for taking two exams on one day. If the faculty is unwilling to accept this proposal, SCEP asks that the extended Reading Period be continued, and that attempts be made to schedule out major finals conflicts during the five day exam period.

Pass-fail report due

The SCEP report on the pass-fail grading program for Seniors is due soon. SCEP recommends that this program be continued. The report leaves it up to the faculty whether to institute a policy of offering pass-fail courses to other students but recommends this especially for freshmen subjects.

At the present time, SCEP has several other projects under way. In particular, they are doing research on the system of faculty advisors, and on improving the cross-registration program with Harvard.

Degree requirements

SCEP is also working with the various course and honor societies, encouraging them to become more active, and to examine the curriculum within their own departments. They hope, partly

Luria disavows connections with defense research work

By Don Minnig

At least one member of the faculty, Professor Salvador E. Luria of the Biology Department, has publicly disassociated himself from any research or work on defense projects in protest against the Vietnam war. Professor Luria was one of those MIT personnel who last year refused to pay a portion of his income tax for the same reason.

To date, the government has

taken no action against Professor Luria for his refusal. He, like others who have also withheld their portion of the tax, has put what he owes into a special bank account. Many such bank accounts have been frozen by the government. As yet, Professor Luria's has not. There have been no prosecutions in these cases. "It is possible that that the government does not want to prosecute because of the publicity," said Professor Luria.

Professor Luria expressed some doubt that there was any way that any one person, even an MIT professor, could have any impact on the war effort through moral protest alone. He said "The problem of moral opposition as opposed to active opposition will have to be faced."

Personal conflict

He also said that in his case, protesting the Vietnam war involved a personal conflict between his loyalties to the Institute and the activities of the Institute on

(Please turn to page 7)

Filthy Pierre songbooks published in new edition, despite certain omissions

By Jay Kunin

The songs collected and published by Erwin "Filthy Pierre" Strauss '65 and subsequently confiscated by Dean Jay Hammerness have been republished and are about to be distributed under a new title. Along with a copy of "Ye Olde MIT Songge Booke," The Tech received a letter from its editor, Kimball Gosseyn, but was unable to contact him, or even confirm his existence.

The editor's foreword explains both the existence and contents of the 34-page songbook. According to Gosseyn, the songs are essentially the same as those of the confiscated "Filthy Pierre's Songs of MIT," with certain omissions "in the interest of avoiding pornography prosecutions."

From All-Tech Sing

The sources of the songs are varied, but many are taken from various All-Tech Sings. Gosseyn also includes several songs by Tom Lehrer because "1) they are popular at the Institute, and may be considered to serve as somewhat of a model for other songs, and 2) Lehrer is a professor at MIT."

Gosseyn absolves MIT from any connection with his book and encourages the interested to write the Institute asking for information concerning the confiscated songbooks. He also says that, although his edition is not connected with the Technology Textbook Agency, it is published with their consent. The TTA is the group which tried to make a profit on foreign textbooks by ignoring International Copyright Laws.

'Pierre would approve'

Although the songbook is dated October 3, Gosseyn is careful to note that Strauss did not report for induction until October 10, and says of his book that "I am certain Pierre would approve."

The songbooks will be on sale "very shortly" for one dollar, from Kimball Gosseyn, 116 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. 02142. In the foreword, Gosseyn says that he will offer quantity discounts for the books, but in his letter states that he has printed up only 100 copies.

Balloons to fly above MIT in kinetic sculpture exhibit



"New York Skyline," a sculpture by Hans Haacke, will be launched in the Student Center Plaza and retitled "MIT Skyline." The helium-filled balloons will stretch 600 feet.

JP Queen Contest

Nominations for Junior Prom Queen are due in the Incomm Office by noon, Monday. The only requirement is that the candidate must be the date of a junior. No more than one candidate per fraternity and three per dormitory will be permitted.

Color coordinated

Burton House residents repaint fifth floor hallway



Members of the fifth floor of Burton House take on the chore of painting the walls of the hallways. The gray color was selected with the aid of Goody & Clancy, the architects for the renovation of Burton.

Conference to discuss myth, image, changes

(Continued from Page 1)
freshman's image of MIT, in other words, the orientation experience. From there, the participants will move on to a discussion of the undergraduate experience at MIT, discussing academic, social, residential, and extracurricular factors. The conference will conclude after a discussion, introduced by Dr. Benson Snyder, Psychiatrist in Chief, about the reactions of students to the MIT experience.

Questions that will probably be raised, and hopefully answered at the conference include that of the popular mythology that an entering high-school graduate hears about MIT, and the part that that mythology plays in shaping an undergraduate's experience. Discussion will also be held on the reasons behind a particular student's choice of one pattern of life or another at the Institute.

The participants will also ask if students are getting what they want out of their MIT experience, and to what extent the "Tech is Hell" attitude influences a student's experience at MIT.

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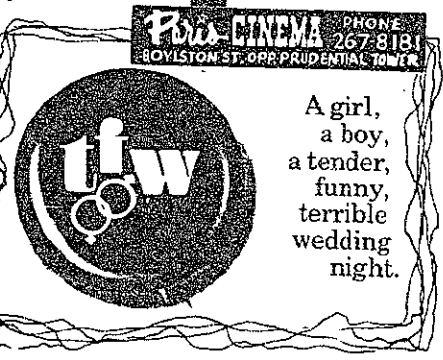
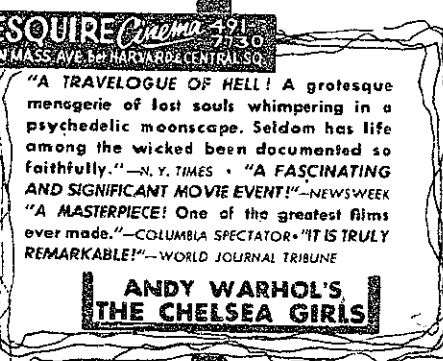
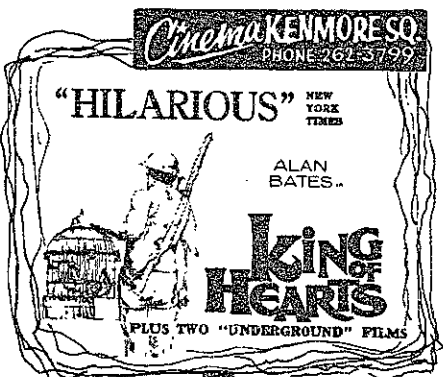
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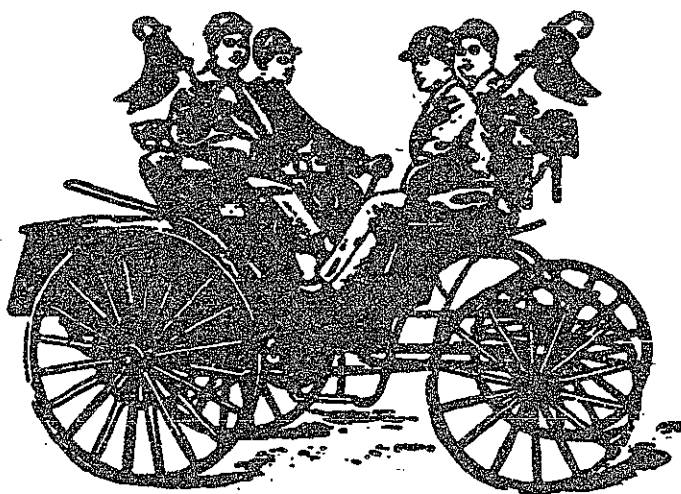
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Student Center facilities used most by dance club

(Continued from Page 1)

Folk Dance Club is experiencing difficulty in obtaining space, as are all other activities. Rector reported that a check taken last year showed that Folk Dance Club used more Student Center facilities than any other organization.

Currently, Folk Dance Club has permission to use the T-Club

lounge in the Armory three Tuesdays each month, the Sala de Puerto Rico one Sunday each month, and another room in the Student Center one Tuesday each month.

During the most recent meeting of Folk Dance Club in the T-Club lounge, a number of dancers overflowed onto the basketball court, disturbing many players.

LSC sponsors Ballet Company

The Department of Humanities, in cooperation with the Lecture Series Committee, will present the New York City Ballet Company's performance of Apollo Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28 in Kresge Auditorium. The ballet, written by Igor Stravinsky and George Balanchine, will star Edward Villella and Patricia McBride.

Tickets will be available free in Building 10 starting at 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday.

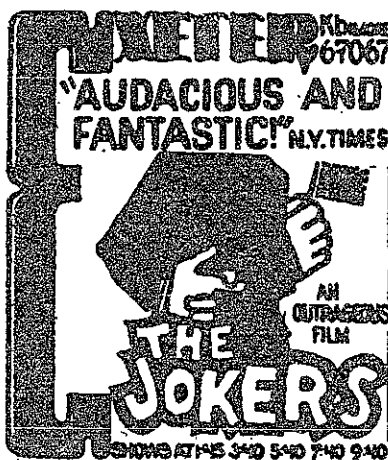
There will be a Freshman Council meeting Sunday at 9 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

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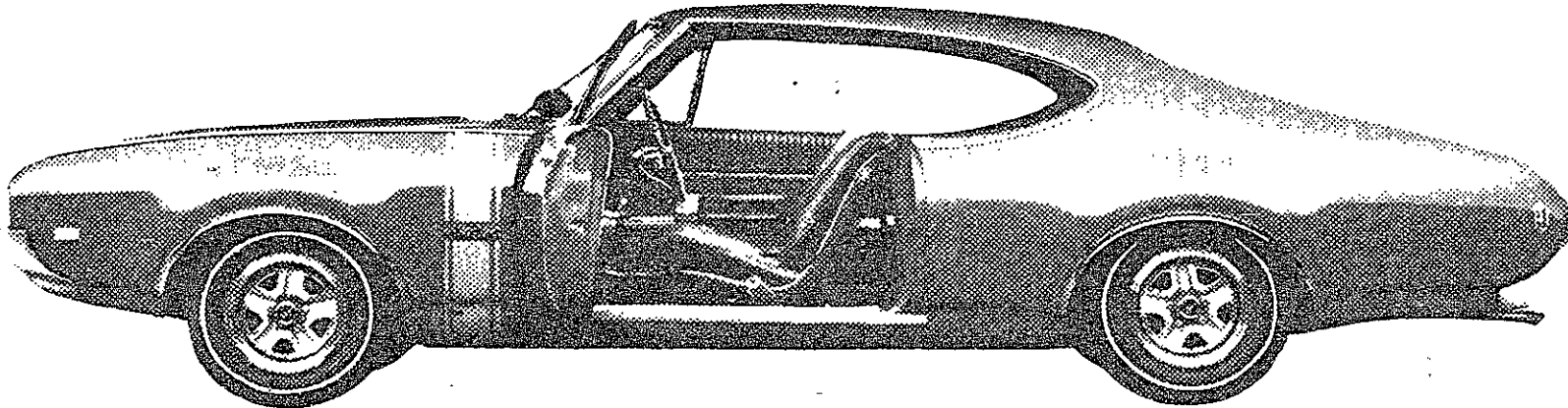
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Exploring the Myth

"The Cambridge brain factory" . . . "A university paralyzed around science" . . . "Tech is Hell" . . . "The best engineering school in the world." What is fact and what is fiction about MIT? This weekend, stately Endicott House will be the gathering place for Incomm's conference, "The MIT Myth." Administration, faculty, and students will explore some of the problems surrounding what seems to be an Institute identity crisis.

The public image of MIT has not kept abreast of the significant changes which have occurred here since World War II. The man on the street will still raise his eyebrows should he meet an MIT economics, political science or humanities major. More importantly, however, a mythology exists within the Institute.

The Ivory Tower

Identity at the Institute

By Steve Carhart

Each student at the Institute has his own definitions of what the Institute is. One such notion which holds particular appeal for this reporter is that of the Institute as a personal and academic proving ground for students whose high school preparation was unable to challenge their personal and academic abilities. Save for students from top prep schools and an occasional Harvey Friedman, the Institute offers its students a far longer yardstick for self evaluation than was ever available in high school.

Unusual environment

Entering such a competitive environment creates a problem for the freshman who has always been far more able than any of those around him. Of course, he is aware that he is in a stringently selected group, but he is unsure just how stringent the selection process was. Natural reactions under these circumstances

vary from considerable self confidence based on past successes to great anxiety based on knowledge that one's classmates undoubtedly have strong backgrounds of their own. The identity problem is a very real one for the freshman: is he still the boy wonder he was in high school, or is he now one of the proletariat?

Ideally, of course, the MIT student should react to this situation by becoming aware of the fields in which he has the greatest aptitude and channeling his efforts into these. No matter how much one might have accomplished in high school, he will have to concentrate on a smaller number of activities at the Institute.

A discovery

For the student who comes to the Institute full of confidence it soon becomes apparent that the Institute cannot be "dominated" as can a high school. There is too much competence and diver-

sity about for one to excel in more than one or two specialties. The reaction to this discovery can range from despair to an appreciation of the fact that he will gain a better knowledge of his own abilities and interests.

On the other side of the coin are those students who arrive with great concern about whether or not they can "make it" as a person and a scholar at the Institute. Upon finding that they can indeed "make it," they may decide that being "average" at a place like MIT is good enough. Of course, it is indeed good enough if the individual in question finds that this is the limit of his capabilities.

The unfortunate result of the psychology of a selective institution is that there are many very capable students who fail to use the standards provided by life at the Institute to discover their own capacities for leadership, social action, and academic achievement.

theatre . . .

Dramashop strikes out in first show

By Raisa Berlin

Perhaps the trouble with the MIT Dramashop's first production was that they had only nine days to cast and produce it. That, coupled with feeble material, made a disappointing evening.

Their first one-act play, "The Dirty Old Man," was an implausible and trite tale about an old hermit and his encounter with a young couple who had chosen his stretch of rocks for her initiation into the "gods and goddesses of Hamilton High," a juvenile sex club.

The boy, (deplorably overacted by Samuel Cohen), storms off, while the girl stays. Debbie Solomon fluctuated greatly in her characterization, although she was

handicapped by the triteness of the dialogue the author had inflicted upon her in an attempt to be "with it."

Although occasionally descending to sloppy sentimentality, Robert Moore was usually believable in an unbelievable role.

The set, a series of impressionistic rocks, was poor, but lighting personnel achieved a beautiful sunset. The play itself lacked a unity of purpose. The audience laughed throughout, although it was not intended to be humorous.

The second playlet, "Kitchenette," was a wild parody of the Theatre of the Absurd. The galloping pace was effectively kept up by Director Henry Goldberg, whose actors served him well.

Patti Druch was brilliant as the narcissistic Jo, and James Pelgano was very funny as her paranoid son-lover in a torn undershirt. Fil Berton has a beautiful mustache (he looks like he should be on the cover of Sergeant Pepper). Jeffrey Meldman mugged well as the director. Patricia Moore was the weakest of a strong cast; other than her lecture to a member of the audience ("What's a nice girl like you doing going out with a bum like that? Do you want to be raped?") she merely showed cleavage.

"Kitchenette" itself has a very gross script, but the slapstick had an unusual twist. They threw layer cakes instead of pies.

Letters to The Tech

The poison ivory tower
To the Editor:

I will not demean myself by attempting to answer the benighted analysis in "Equality and the 'elite'" (Oct. 10). However, I do wish to register my utter disgust.

Sydney Lewis, Jr., G.

Other comment

To the Editor:

Steve Carhart's article in the October 10 issue, *Equality and the Elite*, raises a very fundamental question which deserves more exposure. But I do not think Mr. Carhart has taken the issue to its logical end if he concludes that the only two alternatives for

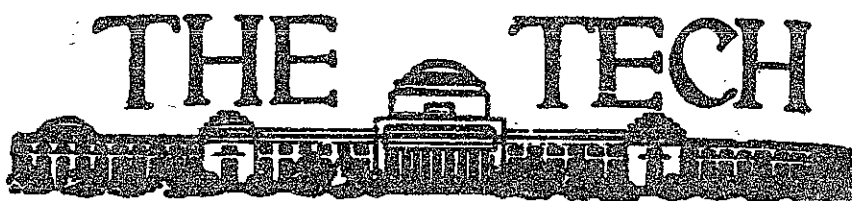
the nation are (1) to defer the intellectuals, or (2) to draft them, thereby weakening the economy and causing the military to fight with less effective weaponry.

Certainly, this logic has implicit in it the notion that students here are somehow utilizing their brainpower to devise new and better methods of destruction. Indeed, the implication is that the modern university functions essentially as the intellectual reservoir for the nation's military strength. Surely no one is to believe that students anywhere would pervert the educational process, of their own free will, in order to act as the agents of the military. As students, we

should rather concern ourselves with formulating new and better designs for peace.

One of the first constructive measures we could make in this direction would be to add an alternative to Mr. Carhart's: abolish the Selective Service System altogether. Modifying it, as this new draft law shows, will not be enough. To modify it is to placate middle class America and to make it official policy that some Americans are more equal than others. This is most reprehensible and must be resisted at every junction by reasonable and intelligent men everywhere.

Edward J. Sayer '71



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Front page photo of Mt. Monadnock, site of Columbus Day Student-Faculty Acquaintance Hike, taken by John Bergman.

Kibitzer

By Phillip Selwyn

North	East
♠ A J 10	♠ 7
♥ A 9	♥ Q J 10 8 7 6 5
♦ A J 2	♦ 9 8 6
♣ A 9 7 5 4	♣ K 2
West	South
♠ 6 5 4 3 2	♠ K Q 9 8
♥ K 2	♥ 4 3
♦ 4 3	♦ K Q 10 7 5
♣ Q 10 6 3	♣ J 8

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

In today's hand, the defense took full advantage of declarer's imperfect play to set an otherwise cold contract. As is obvious from the diagram, there are eleven tricks off the top in No Trump, no matter how badly the suits break. North-South missed their best spot because North rebid 3 Spades rather than 2 NT, which would have led to a 3 NT contract.

West opened the K of hearts which declarer took with the Ace, East signalling with the Q. Next the Ace and J of spades were cashed revealing the unfortunate trump break. Now declarer started playing off his high diamonds. West trumped the third

round and led his second heart to East's 10.

East now made the key defensive play. Declarer was already marked for just 7 red cards. If he held 5 spades and 1 club, no defense could set the hand. If, however, he held 4 spades and 2 clubs, the contract could be defeated by giving declarer a ruff-and-a-stuff! East, therefore, led the J of hearts. Declarer and West both discarded clubs and dummy's 10 of trumps won the trick.

Now, however, declarer was unable to conveniently return to his hand to draw West's trumps. He played the Ace of clubs, trumped a club in his hand, and led another high diamond which West trumped. But then West established his last trump as the setting trick by leading the Q of clubs, forcing declarer to ruff with his last trump.

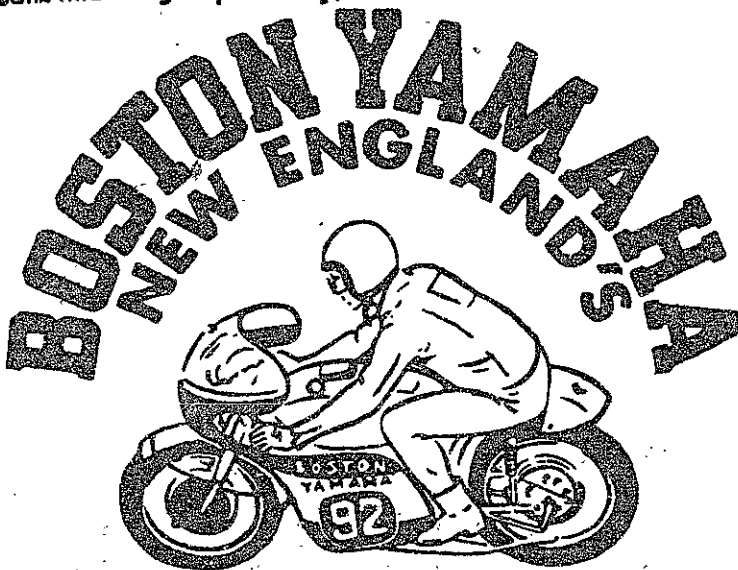
Where did declarer go astray? His downfall began with the seemingly innocent play of the second round of trumps. He should have played only one round and then played on diamonds. Then when a defender trumped in, the remaining trumps in one hand could have been no longer than his own. (If trumps had been 5-1, a diamond ruff would have been taken with the long trump, and if they had

(Please turn to page 5)



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Haacke to exhibit kinetic art

By Peter Meschter

Grass growing and ice forming in the Hayden Gallery; a string of helium-filled balloons over the Student Center Plaza; a 40' weather balloon suspended in air currents in the lobby of building 7. All of these will be part of a one-man art exhibition by Hans Haacke opening Tuesday, October 24 and continuing until Sunday, November 26.

Plants 'Grass'
 Some of Haacke's works in the Hayden Gallery will be: "Grass," a simple mound of dirt in which grass seed will be planted this afternoon in Hayden Gallery, to grow throughout the exhibition; several works using acrylic plastic and water, such as "Liquid Board;" and "Ice Stick," an integral part of which is a refrigerator coil.

The idea of the exhibition, according to Professor Wayne V. Anderson, of the Department of Architecture, is to force the viewer to see the beauty in objects which he had only looked at before, such as condensing water droplets.

Balloons launched
 The column of balloons over the Student Center Plaza, entitled "MIT Skyline," will be put up at 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 24. It will be similar to Haacke's recent suspension of several hundred balloons on a line over Central Park in New York.

Haacke's work "Sphere Floating in Oblique Air-Jet" was part of last year's kinetic sculpture exhibition in Hayden Gallery.

Discussion of his work
 Haacke rejects the name "sculpture" for his works. He calls them "systems," noting that they "have been produced with the explicit intention of having their components physically communicate with each other, and the whole communicate physically with the environment."

Instead of trying to preserve his works against the effects of time, Haacke deliberately designs his 'systems' to "evolve in time and be affected by time. Changes are desired and are part of the program—they are not due to the shifting experience of the viewer."

The artist will be present at the opening of the Hayden Gallery portion of the exhibition at 7 pm. Tuesday, October 24. During the exhibition the Gallery will be open today 10 am-9 pm, other weekdays 10 am-5 pm, and weekends and holidays 1 pm-5 pm.

Kibitzer...

(Continued from Page 4)

been 4-2 or 3-3 he was always safe.) Even if the defense had cashed their heart trick and gave him a ruff-and-a-sluff, he would still have been in control. There would still have been another trump in dummy to lead to his hand. He could then have drawn trumps and claimed the rest, making an overtrick!


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October 30 & 31

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Kickers lose to Middlebury, blanked third straight time

By George Novosielski
In an away match with Middlebury last Saturday the Tech offense failed to score while controlling the play and the end result was a 3-0 victory for the home team. This inability to put the ball into the net has now cost the varsity kickers three straight shutout defeats. Especially frustrating was the fact that this year's Middlebury squad was considerably weaker than the team that handed a 4-1 loss to MIT last year.

The game opened with Middlebury pressing the attack. Their efforts finally paid off with a goal late in the first period. Immediately afterwards the defense stiffened and in the second period the ball was consistently found in the Middlebury half of the field. The Tech forwards had frequent opportunities to score but weren't able to cash any of their shots. The half ended with the Beavers behind 1-0.

Tech controls ball

Again the Tech soccermen dominated the play during most of the third period until a Middlebury goal late in the third period took the edge out of the MIT play. The fourth period was evenly played,

LSC presents Plimpton, author of 'Paper Lion'

George Plimpton will speak on "Amateurism vs. Professionalism in Sports" on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Although LSC will require MIT identification, admission is free.

Mr. Plimpton, author of the best-seller Paper Lion, which describes his experiences as a football player for the Detroit Lions, and Out Of My League, about pitching in an All Star game, is editor of "The Paris Review."

Madalyn Murray to speak tonight

The Modern Man Society will present a talk by Mrs. Madalyn Murray, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the mezzanine lounge, on the third floor of the Student Center. Mrs. Murray's suit resulted in the 1963 Supreme Court ruling banning prayer in public schools.

She has instituted a second suit, designed to end the tax exempt status of church property, and is publisher of "The American Atheist."

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even though Middlebury managed to score their final goal.

Injuries prevented three starters from making the trip to Middlebury. However, it is hoped they will be ready for Wednesday afternoon's 3:30 home encounter with Tufts. This match bears extra significance because it will be Tech's Greater Boston Soccer League opener and because Tufts, along with MIT and Boston University, are rated the strongest teams in the league.

The soccer team's record now stands at 2-4, but the toughest part of the schedule is over and the future appears bright for a winning season.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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DATE: October 19, 1967

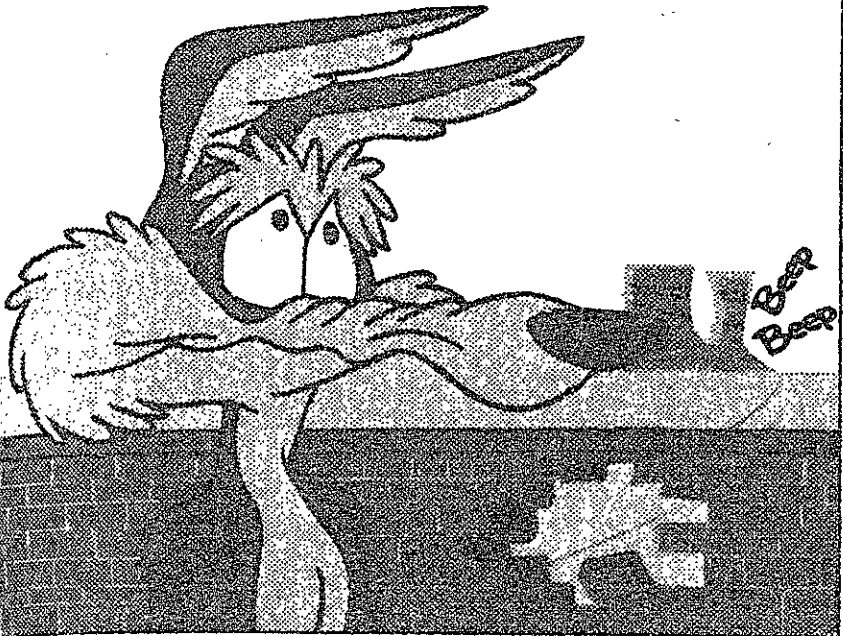
SPEAKER: Dr. Donald Ewing


Trinitarian Congregational Church, Wayland, Mass.

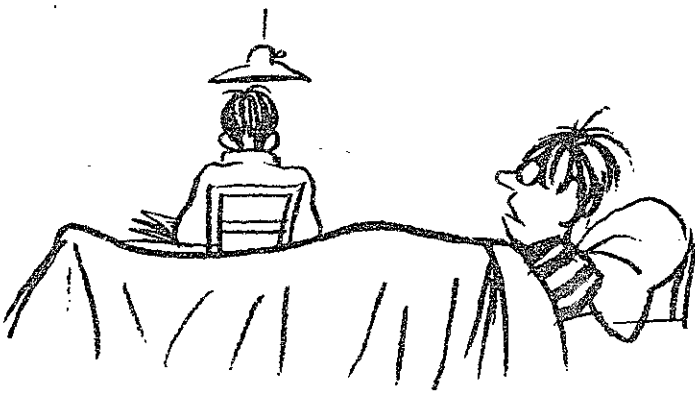
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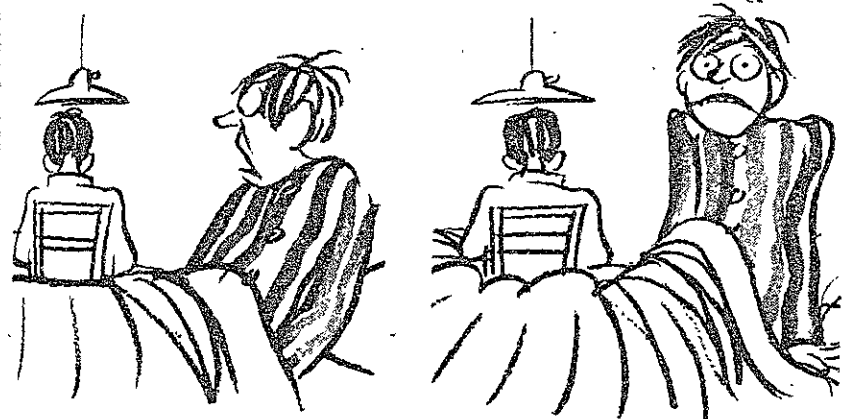
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2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots$ "
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Inscomm elects Harger chairman of Parents Weekend Committee

The Institute Committee selected Barry Breen '70, Dick Holthaus '69, Tony Jarmolych '69, George Katsiaticas '70, Stan Pomerantz '70, and Chris Thurner '70.

Alan Harger '68, of Phi Gamma Delta, defeated Rick Dufkin '68, Baker House, for the post of Parents' Weekend Committee Chairman. Anyone interested in working on the Parents' Weekend Committee should now contact the chairman.

Six members of the Spring Weekend Committee were elected from a field of 13. They were

Defense stop unlikely at MIT

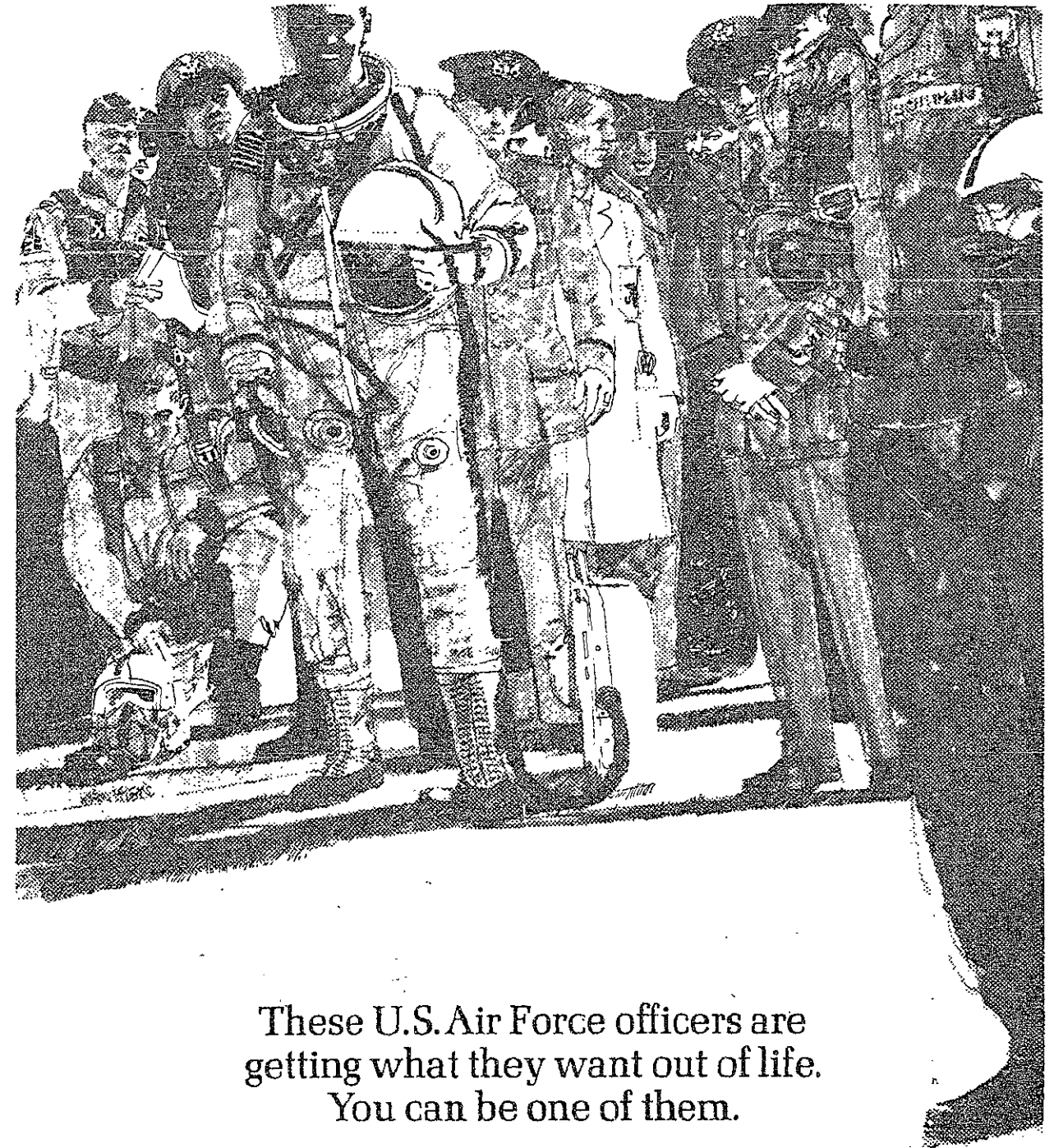
(Continued from Page 1)
behalf of the war in Vietnam. He made it clear that his opposition was limited to the Vietnam conflict and did not extend to all war in general.

As yet, Professor Luria is participating in no organized movement to promote any kind of defense research "strike" among the MIT faculty as a whole. He said, however, "If some movement develops to induct MIT or other institutions to disengage themselves from war work, I would support it at this time. As a micro-biologist, I would not personally work on anything connected with the war, particularly on chemical or biological weapons."

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Season record now 4-0

Harriers win triangular, stop Wesleyan and CG

By John Wargo

Tech's varsity harriers added two more victories to their record (4-0) by defeating Coast Guard and Wesleyan 30-45-56 on Wesleyan's home course Saturday.

The finish looked very much like a study in color grouping with each team remaining as close together as possible. Wesleyan provided the first (and only) big worry, striding two men across the finish almost side by side for an often potent one-two punch.

MIT took advantage of its usual team strategy, finishing John Owens '70, Ben Wilson '70, Jim Yankaskas '69, and Larry Petro '70, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

Coast Guard then took its turn at the very successful bunching maneuver, sweeping seventh through eleventh places. Geoff Hallock '68 followed closely at twelfth, rounding out MIT's five scorers.

Wesleyan fizzled out, finishing last on the score sheet after the final tally.

The combination of weather and course proved a definite advantage for the Techmen. The cool overcast weather provided relief

from the cold, windy rigor of nightly Boston practice. The four and one-quarter mile hard surface course fit into the groove of an easy practice session since most workouts have been at least eight miles.

It looks like an exceptional year for the team, with the effects of the twice-a-day beginning of the year practices finally starting to show on the varsity's running habits.

The team will attempt to bolster its 4-0 record twice this week, running Boston College today for MIT's season debut on its home course at Franklin Park, and New Hampshire Friday, also at Franklin Park. The engineer's familiarity with the course hopefully will prove to be just the extra boost needed to realize a 6-0 mid-season record.

fresh sports

Netmen rip URI; beaten at ECAC

By Jon Steele

Last Thursday the varsity tennis team travelled to Kingston, Rhode Island where they defeated the University of Rhode Island 8-1.

The top four members of the squad then went on to Providence to compete in the ECAC Championships being held at Ryder College.

At URI the techmen were surprised to find a much improved team. The top three matches all went three sets, but MIT's greater depth resulted in easy victories lower down. MIT also swept the doubles in straight sets.

At Providence co-captains Carl Weissgerber '68 and Steve Deneroff '68 represented MIT in the singles, while sophomores Manny Weiss and Bob McKinley handled the doubles.

The netmen face Brandeis tomorrow afternoon in their last home match of the fall season.

Tech pulled out a strong first with 54 points. Other scores were Yale (48), Harvard (45), CG (44), URI (43), Tufts (37), Brown (37), and Dartmouth (27). With two previous wins, frosh sailing seems

On Deck	
Tuesday, October 17	
Cross-Country (V), Boston College, here, 4 pm	
Cross-Country (F), Boston College, here, 4:30 pm	
Wednesday, October 18	
Soccer (V), Tufts, here, 3:30 pm	
Soccer (F), BU, here, 3:30 pm	
Tennis (V), Brandeis, away, 3 pm	

Intramural sports

SC takes cross country title

By Joel Hemmelstein

Sigma Chi showed that quantity counts as they swept to victory in the Intramural cross country meet, placing fifth, ninth, fifteenth and thirtieth. Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi completed the top placings.

Pete Stecker (TC) was the overall victor, traversing the course in a record time of 9:05. Stecker whipped John Malarky '71 (PGD) in the last half of the second circuit to gain the medal. Dave Johnson (Ash), Luis Clare '69 (PBE), and Jack Zeigler '68 (SC) followed close behind.

In IM football, Lambda Chi Alpha used its defense to score two touchdowns as they downed Theta Chi, 12-0. Neither team could mount any offensive surge and LCA gained the margin of victory on a blocked punt recovery in the end zone and an interception.

Delta Tau Delta beat Kappa Sigma, 19-6. Led by Bob Wyatt '68 at wingback, the Delts marched up the field on the aerial game. Quarterback Jim Shields scored the first six points on a sneak from the two. Shields passed for a second touchdown to end the first half scoring.

Kappa Sig mounted their lone scoring drive early in the third period and struck paydirt on a reception by Dan Green '68. However, the Delts iced the game when Dennis King '69 grabbed a flat pass and scampered 25 yards for the TD.

The AEPi's came out on top of the DU team, 25-0. AEPi Quarterback Steve Kanter '68 threw a pass to Herb Finger '68 to put the AEPi team on the board. The Pi's were never headed, as Joe Fiksel '68 scored on a pass from Kanter for the second TD.

Continuing to move on the DU defense, Neal Gilman '68 took a screen pass on the DU 35, and ran it in for the six points to make the score 19-0. A Kanter-Finger pass completed the first half and the game.

Tech sailors make NEISA finals

This weekend the varsity sailing team qualified for the NEISA team racing finals to be held at MIT on November 14-15. The eliminations were held at both MIT and Tufts. At MIT, Coast Guard and URI qualified, while Tufts was eliminated. At Tufts, MIT, Yale qualified, with Harvard and Dartmouth being eliminated. Each race is sailed between two teams of four boats each. Skippering for MIT was Captain Dick Smith '69, Bob Berliner '70, Steve Milligan '70 and Dave McComb '70. Crewing for them were Bill Michels '70, Li Liang '70, Chuck Wayne '70 and Lyle Groom '70.

Tech wins 3 straight

In light shifty winds, MIT got off to an early lead by winning its first three races. In their first race Tech swept the top four places and disqualified two Yale boats to win by the overwhelming margin of 9%-29. Against Harvard, Tech had four of the first five

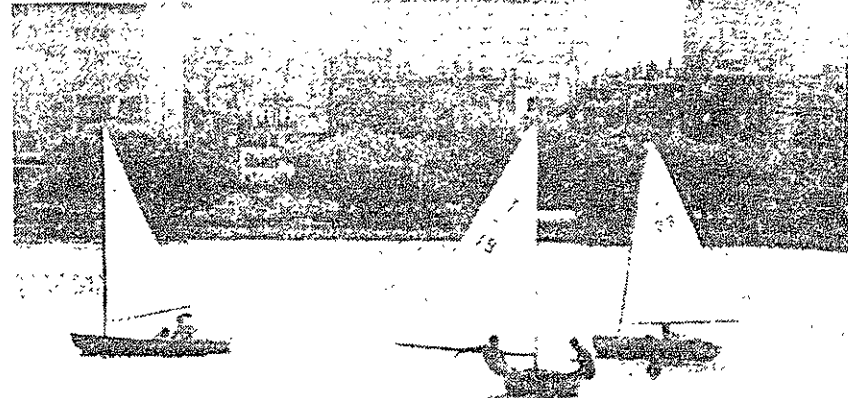


Photo by Terry Bone

Two Tech sailors fight for the lead as they round a buoy during the Oberg Trophy race last Thursday. The Tech team came in third in this race for the Greater Boston Championship.

boats around the first mark and then managed to hold on to its lead and finished 1, 3, 5, 6 to win 14%-21. They did even better against Dartmouth, placing 1, 2, 4, 5 and winning 11%-25. At this

point they needed only one more victory to clinch a qualifying berth.

Poor conditions

However, the very unpredictable wind shifts made for poor racing conditions and foiled the Tech sailors. In their second race against Yale, MIT managed to gain two places on the last leg, only to have a Yale boat come from way back to nip the last Tech boat at the finish line and provide the winning margin as Tech lost 18-17%. In MIT's last race Dartmouth came from far behind to edge out Tech 18-17%, and hand them their third straight loss. Fortunately, Yale beat Harvard in the last race and guaranteed MIT the second qualifying berth. The final scores were: Yale 5-1, MIT 3-3, Harvard 2-4, and Dartmouth 2-4.

On Thursday, the sailors placed third in the Oberg Trophy for the Greater Boston Championships. On Sunday, they will participate in a three crew team race on the Charles.

No sooner had the second half begun when Gomez footed in another from outside the penalty area. A little later, after beating a couple of unwary defenders, Gomez chipped in a shot for his third goal. Momentum seemed to carry the squad from down the river as Bogovich pushed in his second goal of the day in a easy one-on-one situation. The game ended at 6-0, Harvard.

There will be a regatta for all members of the MIT Nautical Association on Saturday at 9:30 am. Racers must have a rating of Race Skipper. Trophies will be awarded in undergraduate, team, and graduate divisions. For further information, contact Joe Smullin '67 at x4336.

to be headed toward a highly successful season.

Harriers win

Early finishes and squad depth paved the way for a frosh cross-country win last weekend, making their season record 2-0. The meet at Wesleyan saw Tech edge out a win over the Coast Guard Academy and the host squad with 40 and 47 points respectively. The Beavers' total was 37 (Low total wins.)

The race was run under somewhat poor conditions but Rick Paulson didn't let it bother his style as he outran his nearest competitors, Davis of the Coast Guard and Hastings from Wesleyan. Pete Hutzel placed 4th for Tech, with Pat Sullivan, Bill Dix, and Dave Leehey bringing in the final points at 9th, 10th, and 13th places respectively.

Crimson stops kickers

The frosh kickers suffered a 6-0 shellacking in last Saturday's game, as the Harvard frosh dominated the contest.

Scoring began in the first quarter when Harvard's Bogovich smashed a shot into the nets. Late in the second quarter, Ferguson booted a shot from close in. Solomon Gomez quickly booted in another score to make it 3-0.

URI edges Tech golfers; Thomas cards low score

By Steve Wiener

In a golf match which saw the last five contests decided on the eighteenth or extra holes, MIT dropped a tough 4-3 decision to URI. Last year this same URI squad finished third in the ECAC finals and then managed to squeak by Tech with a 4-3 count. With frightening repetition, they notched a third place finish in the ECAC qualifying round exactly a week ago.

Playing in the number one slot, Gerry Banner '68 bowed to the individual ECAC New England champ, Dana Quigley, losing 3 and 2. Banner was even after eight holes, but dropped the 9th, 12th, 13th, and 14th.

Thomas medalist

Tom Thomas '69 fired a sizzling 34-39-73 to beat Chuck Karboski, a former ECAC champion, by 5 and 4. Tom stayed even with par for five holes, sank a twelve foot birdie putt on the sixth, and parred the last three on the front. Coming in he bogeyed three holes for a 39, and medalist honors.

Mike McMahon '69 started the eighteenth hole jinx for the engineers. He opened the match by losing the first two holes with bogeys and winning the third with a birdie. He stayed one down until the eighteenth, where Drew Clark, the URI captain, fired a par four for victory. Mike shot an 80.

John Light '70 picked up where McMahon left off. While shooting an 84, he took a two hole lead into the back nine, which he held through the thirteenth. His opponent caught fire paring out, and Light bogeyed the 14th, 15th, 16th, and 18th to lose 2 up.

Don Anderson '70 dropped his match on the 21st hole. Two down

after the sixteenth he parred the last two holes to send the match into overtime. He and his foe both bogeyed the first two par fours. On the 21st, Don missed a chip for a bogey five and defeat.

Smolek, James victors

Ken Smolek '70 turned the tide by winning on the 20th hole after shooting an 89. He was four up after twelve, but dropped three of the next five. On the eighteenth his opponent carded a 7 but a lost ball cost him an 8. After both golfers double-bogeyed the 19th, Ken bogeyed the 20th for the match.

Tom James '68 shot an 85 to win 1 up. He parred the 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th to go one ahead and then halved the final two holes to preserve the lead.



Pete Stecker (TC) finishes 30 yards ahead of the field to break the previous IM record by 20 seconds.

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